

## Died of Premature Old Age!

(BY V. M. PIERCE, M. D.)

How many times we hear of comparatively young persons passing away when they should have lived to be 70 or 80 years of age. This fatal work is usually attributed to the kidneys, as, when the kidneys degenerate, it causes auto-intoxication. The more injurious the poisons passing thru the kidneys, the quicker will those noble organs be degenerated, and the sooner they decay. To prevent premature old age and promote long life, lighten the work of the kidneys by drinking plenty of pure water all day long, and occasionally taking Anuric (double strength) before meals. Anuric will overcome such conditions as rheumatism, dropsical swellings, cold extremities, scalding and burning urine and sleeplessness due to constant arising.

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## Ten Minute Classics

Famous Tales and Legends Told in Brief Form

### A Love Story of the Battle-Scarred Land of Champagne

By J. W. MULLER

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Playwrights, authors and poets find a deep fount of inspiration and story in the troubadour literature of the middle ages. Most famous of these tales are the French tales of the thirteenth century, and from one of them is taken the story presented today. It deals with that part of the Champagne from Soissons to Reims, where today a long line is held desperately by French and Germans, who are face to face, and in some parts almost within touch of each other.

Messire William was a loyal knight of Champagne who was honored by all men who prized truth and nobility. His fortune, however, did not equal his merit. He possessed a castle, it is true; but the only income that he had was obtained painfully in tournaments, out of the ransoms of his overthrown adversaries.

He owned only one thing that was valuable. It was his horse. Gray it was, flower-bright of coat. Never had men seen another such steed, so proud, so impetuous and yet so dainty of foot. Men near and far coveted it and offered him wealth for it, but he would not listen. Between these two, knight and horse, there was a great love as between brothers.

Poor as he was, Messire William set his heart on the daughter of the richest lord in all the Champagne. She was as good as she was beautiful, which is no scanty praise, since the minstrels all sang that she was in truth part and parcel of the loveliness of her land.

She gave her heart to the tall, splendid knight, but never could they meet. Her father kept her close, never permitting her to pass from the battlements and walled gardens. Still the knight rode to her castle every day, and every day they saw each other and talked love, though they could do it only through a gap in the masonry of a great wall.

Although he well knew the futility of it, Messire William ventured at last to ask her father for her hand. "Think you I am so besotted as to give my child to a knight who lives by play?" roared the old man. "She shall marry no beggar! I have not yet found the man, from Soissons to Reims, and from Reims to Chalons, or from the Lorraine to Germany, who is rich enough to match me! This fruit is too high for your seeking!"

"Cursed be your father's wealth!" said the knight when he saw his sweet-heart again.

"I would go with you gladly, and be a beggar!" said she. "But my father is old, and prayers will not move him, for age and youth cannot understand each other. Yet I would counsel you. Have you not an uncle, fully as rich as my father? And do these two not greatly honor each other? Why do you not ride to him and ask for his intercession?"

The knight took courage and rode to his aged relative, who not only agreed to help him, but started at once, telling the knight to return to his own castle and wait for word from him.

It was an evil word that reached him after a week of anxious waiting. A friend brought him the news that his uncle had wooed indeed, but not for his nephew. He had wooed and won for himself, and the girl, locked safely within the castle, could do nothing but wring her hands.

Scarcely had the news reached the poor knight before one of the nobleman's valets arrived to ask him for his steed. "My lord prays you," was the message, "to lend your beautiful horse to carry his daughter in honor and state to the church on her wedding morn."

"May heaven bless my wicked uncle never for this foul, treasonable deed!" lamented the knight. "He has killed me! Cain wrought no redder wrong! Yet I will send my horse gladly to her who gave me her dear love. It is the last service I can do her. Never shall I hear her sweet voice again or see her come to meet me, dainty-fair! Saddle the horse with my best gear and lead it to the most tender of maidens!"

That night the wedding company in the rich man's castle feasted and made so merry that when the warders sounded their trumpets at dawn to awaken all for the wedding journey to the church, city guests and guards were alike sleepy and before they had ridden far they were nodding in their saddles.

Even those who were detailed to guard the bride rode with closed eyes. Soon there was none to guide the bride's horse, for she rode weeping with thoughts far away, and the reins lay idle on the animal's neck.

When the procession entered a devious forest trail, the horse, being left to itself, turned off on his own account and entered a hidden woodland path that led to Messire William's home.

The weeping bride became aware at last that she was alone; but as the horse ambled on with great gentleness, and she did not know which way to go, she permitted it to take her whither it would. Soon it stopped before a castle.

A warder ran to the knight, who was wan and broken from long hours of unavailing grief. "Oh, sir!" cried the man. "There is before the draw-bridge a most wondrous lovely woman, clad richly in scarlet and gold. Never have we seen any so slim, so dainty, so sweet! And, lord, she rides on your horse!"

The knight bounded down the stairs and through the portal. He lifted down the bride, kissing her a hundred times and more. Then he sent for a chaplain and led her to the chapel of his house where they were married forthwith.

In the meantime, there was wild trouble among the wedding party. The old lord and the old bridegroom tore their beards and laid lustily with whip and boot on the guards, who made mad clamor, blaming each other. To them at last spurred a rider sent by Messire William with this message:

"Sir, my master sends you assurance of his great friendship. He also charges me to say to his uncle, who betrayed him so shamefully, that he pardons him the more easily for the reason that your daughter has given herself to him as a gift this day."

The old lord listened with wonder and anger. But he took thought to himself, and concluded that since she was married, nothing he could do would undo it. Therefore, presently, all the company rode peacefully to the knight's castle, where the old noble embraced his undesired son-in-law with all courtesy, while the graybeard of a bridegroom who was not a bridegroom tried in vain to discover a few crumbs of comfort that might console him.

Falling in this, he went home and died, which was a favor to Messire William, since all his wealth went to the knight. And there is no troubadour in Champagne who ever has told or sung this story who was not forced to add, in accordance with the truth, that there never was a horse in all the world that was so honored and beloved as the horse that stole the bride and brought her to her bridegroom.

The famous stories of the middle ages were preserved by three agencies—the troubadours, who lived usually among noblemen, and often were poets and originators; the troubadours, who were wandering minstrels and generally recited other men's tales and verses; and the learned monks, who set the more important legends down in writing. One of the latter was a monk of Soissons, Gautier de Coinci, who did a great service by setting down tales in French instead of Latin. Shakespeare, Montaigne, Browning, Anatole France and many others have used these tales to make versions of their own.

### SUNSET ON LAKE SUPERIOR

Writer Enthuses Over Beautiful Picture Painted by Old Sol at the Close of the Day.

A sunset on Lake Superior! Match it, in its resplendent beauty on a late November day, if you can. The clouds that had darkened the sun as the Transcontinental Limited sped along the precipitous shores, melted away, leaving narrow streaks, like ribbons of gray floating above the water's rim. Dappled gray clouds in masses clung to the zenith. The slowly setting sun began to paint its own heroic picture. The ribbons of clouds changed from gray to pearl, from pearl to amethyst and then to richest gold. The convoluted masses overhead vividly reflected these changes. The quiet waters of the lake shone like a mirror of polished bronze. The sun was sinking fast. While the passengers were voicing their delight, the last ray of the sun disappeared, and lake and rocky shore sank into the shadows of night. As the train climbed above the lake its waters were left out of the range of vision, but, strangely enough, the lake seemed to appear again in the distance, with low-hilled islands outlined in a faint glow of red. We discovered that what seemed to be islands were floating clouds, and what seemed to be the water in which they rested was an illusion. It was caused by the clear atmosphere lit by the gray light of fast-falling twilight. It was beautiful and impressive, but an illusion that quickly disclosed itself and melted away as the train sped on.—John A. Stetler in Leslie's.

### That Settled Him.

The Husband—You're not economical.

The Wife—Well, if you don't call a woman economical who saves her wedding dress for a possible second marriage, I'd like to know what you think economy is.

### Similar but Different.

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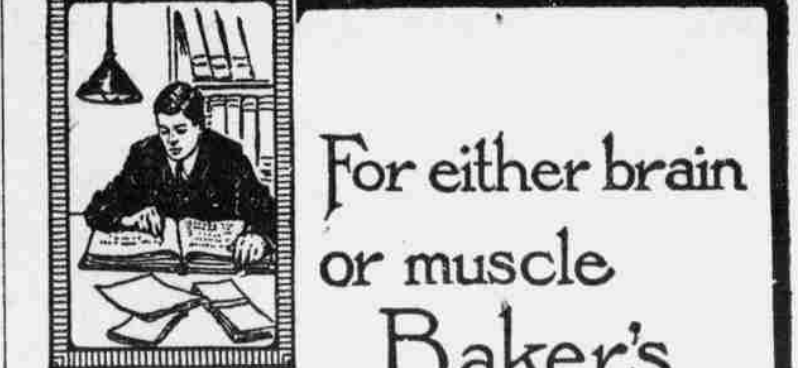
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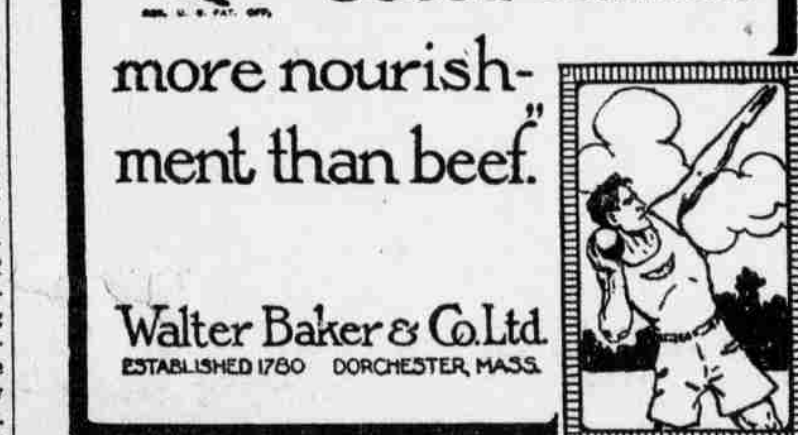
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